

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1900.

WALLACE GRUELE, ... EDITOR.

For Governor,
Subject to the choice of the Democratic Party,
Hon. J. PROCTOR KNOTT of Marion.

For Congress,
Hon. THOMAS A. ROBERTSON,
Of Lawrence County.

RECEIPTS.

Ohio's loud howling from

The party's heart of flame;

'Neen Indiana's joyous cheer;

Will join the glad acclaim;

And New York's hymn of triumph shout

The thunder of Niagara's fall.

While Pennsylvania's happy shout

Will sound above them all.

MAINE'S example was lost on Ohio.

The full irony of love to hug a landless

A new sign—signing another man's name

to a promissory note.

A stout many people look upon religion

only as first-aid.

The hang-up girl hangs both her hair

and piety without end.

This is the year for the republicans to sit

to the waters of Italy and laurel.

It really begins to look as if we are going

to have a democratic congress, after all.

The Mahabharata Echo is doing better

work for Hallowell than any other third

party.

As usual, not the newest color—Fashion

Note. Arala blue would be nearer the

mark now.

Two people of the tenth district propose

to send John D. White up Salt river by

Adams Express.

INDIANA will follow in the footsteps of

Ohio. This is an off-year—a year for fling-

ing off republicanism.

THE BRECKENRIDGE'S blackguardism will

howler take its exercise in the street,

(Cincinnati), instead of in congress hall.

WELL, well! The carrying-on in Ohio

last week were enough to make the Han-

over-Tribune man deny his native state.

A VERY few now believe as of a certain de-

clared president is so true, to life, in

gazing on it, one can almost see Ale Hin-

chi.

MR. ARON SWERN, the republican candi-

diate for congress in the second Cincinnati

district, found Jordan an impassable road

to travel.

LET them set up a Jacobin ladder in the

gubernatorial chair, if they want to. Pro-

ctor Knott can climb it as easy as he can

a carpeted staircase.

IN the Indiana district across the river

from us, Kleiner is certain of election. He

will beat Heilman from eight hundred to

one thousand votes.

IN Kentucky failure to send a mild demo-

cratic delegation to congress, as they will

be sure to do so in the Anchorage region

and district in doubt.

THE Georgia legislature came very near

being transformed into a press association

at the recent election, sixteen editors hav-

ing been elected to seats.

THE democrats have hopes of Ohio and

Indiana. Hope is a good thing—(Philad-

elphia Sunday Mirror. So it is, but cer-

tainty is a better thing.

THE republican district committee have

concluded not to put out a candidate for

congress in this district. They will try,

however, to dictate the governor's nomi-

nee.

WE see it stated that Craddock, of the

True Keweenaw, received a letter the other

day by jumping off a moving train. It is

evident that he did not alight on his own

feet.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 11.

DEAR EDITOR: You know I'm no pay-

letter.

We've played 'him with 'em this time.

Yours, H. L. LAYMAN.

THE democratic triumph in Ohio was

clearly the result of a conspiracy between

the bull and the buck to destroy the truly

good Thos. Richard Smith's peace of

mind.

When you mention Ohio to a republican

man, he turns up his nose and begins stig-

ing.

"Pshaw, they grow small,

there."

Tut, tut, even removed a good many

slimmers by turning on a flood of water. He

now removes a good many more, chief of

them is Keller, by turning on a flood of

democratic votes.

THE democrats only had to gain fourteen

members to obtain control of the house of

representatives. This combined with the

fact that Kentucky will throw in one, and

Indiana will produce the balance.

This loudly avowing from the introduction

of the gospel into Ohio by Bro. Barnes

was happily illustrated by the result of

the election in that state last week. She

went democratic from seed to root.

OUR old friend Mr. Henry, now of Paducah,

is a horse that has not forgotten, or aban-

doned his old tricks. He attended the

Cincinnati exposition and steps with the

Courier-Journal's Mary Jane.

GEORGE H. W. and John Ambler Smith,

two Virginia boys, are going to fight with

double-barreled shotguns loaded with

snakes. It is to be hoped that each one

will prove marksmen enough to become a

fool killer.

MR. PARR, of Boston, claims that his wife

is frozen in her manner toward him. On

the other hand Mr. Parr claims that his

husband has chilly feet. And thus the

road facility is frozen over and the rage of

the son of divorce lashed to lead the ice

of matrimony.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

We do not agree with the republican pa-
pers who say that the republican demo-
crats have been brought to the aid of the
party by an alliance between beer and
democracy. While it may be that many
were given to the democratic ticket because
of the personal and temperamental attitude
of the republican organization in that state,
it is an unquestioned fact that the strong
temperament throughout in the Western He-
reid district reinforced the heavier demo-
cratic majorities.

The trouble is, the people have lost all
confidence in the republican party. In ac-
tions have always run counter to the party
declarations of its platforms. Always a
blatant clamor for purity and honesty in
governmental affairs. It has made of the
public service an odd mass of corruption
and fraud. Its administrations have been
conspiracies for plunder and the perpetu-
ation of its own power. Its recognized
leaders are able demagogues, ready place-
holders, and unscrupulous liars. Con-
science they know nothing of; honesty does
not enter into their composition; patriotism
is an unknown virtue to them. These
things, after years of inconspicuousness
and blindness, the people have discovered to be
true, and hence the revolt along the whole
line.

When Governor Foster—a man who
made the greater portion of his fortune at
selling whisky by the pint and quart over
the counter of a country store—pranced
down to the footlights in the character of a
Fosterite, the temperance people
distrusted him. When he waited into a
beer-garden disguised as a lager "routier,"
the Germans refused to fraternize with him.
And hence both these elements were lost
to the party, rather than distrust of Foster
and his comers than loss of votes.

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that the temperance people had little to do
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ported their party congressional nominees with
consistency. But they did not do so simply
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THE WALLACE GRUELE of THE BRECKEN-

ridge News, who published in his read-

ing "that it was impossible for the new (Gall-

er)—(Haverhill Democrat. There's check

for you! Two years ago, during the pre-

sidential campaign, Bro. Bush, of the (Hem-

lock) made a curious remark in our city

in behalf of the democratic candidate. We

took that speech in short-hand and

published it verbatim. And in it he com-

pared the experienced and well-tried old

and the gentle and inexperienced Hancock

to Sampan—be always sticks in "it" in that

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We are not a member of Thee, L. Jones.

On the contrary, if he is the choice of the

party for governor, we will not only support

him willingly but gladly. Because, while

the liberty of choice belongs to us we are

for another platform for the gubernatorial

office, is neither crime against him nor trea-

son to party. As to our picking a bit of fun

at his name in awhile, there is no malice

in it. Why even a cat may look at a king,

and hard times would it be indeed if a poor

country editor were compelled to doff his

hat and bow his head while some lordly

citizen who condescends to become a candi-

date passes by.

MURDER MOST FOUL.

The assassination of Col. A. W. Slag-

ack, by John A. Cockrell, Editor of the

Post-Dispatch, has created a great

excitement in this city. It is a tragedy of

the most dramatic character. It is a tragedy

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